

Spotlight on Personalities

Reiman Pontiac Agency Gains Fast

Just as GMC has blazed the trail in automotive production, so has Frank Reiman Pontiac pioneered in a sales and service policy which has established him as a leading new-car dealer in the South Bay.

The Reiman policy is aimed at efficient follow-up service for the customer to handle problems encountered by the ownership of a new automobile.

This policy has been instrumental in a 23 per cent increase in sales since inauguration by Frank Reiman, and bears mute evidence to the sound planning and operation of this policy.

Frank Reiman has an outstanding background in his chosen field and is particularly qualified to formulate policies of a new-car dealership such as he operates at 412 W. Anaheim in Wilmington.

The Reiman Agency rapidly is becoming one of the most active new-car firms.

Reiman Pontiac, in addition to selling and servicing Tempests, also has a selection of quality used automobiles. A leading automotive firm, Frank Reiman Pontiac has gained the confidence and trust of the South Bay area.

FRANK REIMAN

Jay's Automatic Transmissions

Noted as the South Bay's oldest automatic transmission shop, Jay's Automatic Transmissions has also gained renown as a reliable

and expert station at which to have automatic transmissions repaired, rebuilt or replaced.

Growing from a one-man operation in 1957, Jay's now boasts a staff of 20 top-flight technicians who staff the locations at 3907 Torrance Blvd. and at 22855 Arlington.

Behind each transaction with Jay's Automatic Transmissions there stands an honesty of purpose and a degree of integrity aimed at complete customer satisfaction.

Owner Jay Dement offers pick-up and delivery, one-day service and expert workmanship, whether it be on a seal replacement or a complete overhaul.

Jay Dement has done an outstandingly good job in his chosen field and has won plaudits of enthusiastic motorists for automatic transmission work.

JAY DEMENT

Concrete Users OK Greene's Mix

Materially aiding the accelerated building program of the South Bay is Greene's Ready-Mixed Concrete Company, who have been supplying builders and contractors since 1952.

From their batch plant at 20427 Hawthorne Blvd., Greene's trucks dispatched with ready-mixed concrete varying from a cubic yard to enough material to cement any given area.

At Greene's, careful moisture analysis is maintained to control slump, mixes regulated to assure proper consistency for the job at hand. Drivers of these huge ready-mixed trucks are schooled to deliver the material at the time promised and with as little placement problems as possible.

High quality always prevails at Greene's, whether the material ordered be plain or colored. Builders and contractors find that prices are competitive.

Home owners bent on a "do-it-yourself" project have been praiseworthy of the Saturday deliveries which have enabled them to pursue their hobbies.

At the head of this building materials supply firm is Edward P. Greene. Mr. Greene has introduced many innovations to the concrete industry.

As the business flourishes, it is predicted that Greene will lend the weight of his knowledge to introduce new plans and methods to benefit customers of the Greene Ready-Mixed Concrete Co.

EDWARD P. GREENE

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LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned do certify that they are conducting a business at 13009 S. Van Ness Ave., Gardena, California, under the fictitious firm name of ACME CO. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows: THEODORE APPLE, 3555 W. 129th St., Inglewood, California; HAROLD O. CARRIERE, 18024 Purche Ave., Gardena, California; and MARTIN YUDEL, 1446 W. 161st St., Gardena, California.

Dated August 5, 1963.
THEODORE APPLE
HAROLD O. CARRIERE
MARTIN YUDEL
State of California, Los Angeles County:
On August 5th, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared THEODORE APPLE, MARTIN YUDEL and HAROLD O. CARRIERE known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.
(SEAL) MAURICE J. ROTHMAN, Notary Public
My Commission Expires June 2, 1967.
Torrance Press, Friday, August 9, 1963, 23, 30, 1963.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned do certify that they are conducting a business at 24208 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, California, under the fictitious firm name of INVESTMENT ENGINEERING and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows: HERBERT F. PADLESCHAT, 748 Fernwood Pacific Dr., Torrance, California.
Dated August 14, 1963.
HERBERT F. PADLESCHAT
State of California, Los Angeles County:
On August 14, 1963, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared HERBERT F. PADLESCHAT known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.
(SEAL) RUTH B. PETERSON, Notary Public
Torrance Press, Friday, August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 1963.

HAS ANY BODY SEEN MIGNON?

Mignon is missing. And thereby hangs a tale.

And eyes are misty, too. Mignon, you see, is a 10-year-old French poodle, to be exact, with curly silver hair.

Mignon was last seen in the vicinity of Artesia and Crenshaw last week. She just had puppies two months ago, and her owner says Mignon becomes ill when away from home.

If you see Mignon, please call this paper at DA 5-1515. Oh, yes, there's a \$50 reward for information leading to return of Mignon.

Please call, so eyes won't be misty and tails won't droop.

Housewife Hurt In Ladder Fall

A Torrance housewife was recovering today from injuries received when she fell Monday afternoon from a ladder.

Mrs. Phyllis McFarland, trying to reach the roof of her house at 4745 W. 191st St., was in "satisfactory condition," South Bay Hospital reported.

Her son, Patrick, told police he heard his mother cry out as she fell. He immediately summoned a neighbor, who called police.

When police and ambulance crew arrived, Mrs. McFarland complained of head and back pains.

Incorporation Draws Closer For Carson

Committee for the Incorporation of Carson could conceivably file their petitions with Chief Clerk Gordon Nesvig sometime today, if plans laid earlier this week are fruitful.

Chairman R. B. Keith reported to The Press yesterday that petition passers had obtained 1152 signatures of propertyowners by last Monday morning, which is about 245 more than required.

This, however, only represents \$743,000 in assessed valuation or \$417,972 less than the required \$1,160,972.

Keith said petition passers had been concentrating only on individual property owners during the past few weeks.

During the next few days, committeemen hope to sign up big industry and large land owners which could boost the total figure to well over the required 25 per cent.

The plan is to obtain sufficient valuation and file the petitions with Chief Clerk Nesvig by tomorrow.

If this is accomplished, the protest hearing could come as early as October 10, depending upon how long it takes Nesvig's office to check the validity of signatures and assessed valuation.

"We feel there will be no opposition at the hearing to prevent our incorporation

HARBOR COLLEGE

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will begin in the fall with students receiving instruction in new science classrooms at the college, Harbor General Hospital, Kaiser Hospital, and the San Pedro Community Hospital. The vocational nursing program in which Harbor graduates have consistently received high ranking, will also be continued.

Installation of an IBM 1620 computer will allow selected mathematics classes to use computer techniques in programming and solving complicated problems. German will be offered for the first time in the day program and Russian classes will be continued in the evening division.

Other new courses will be offered in Communications I, Cultural Patterns of Western Man, Cultural Geography and Microbiology.

Dr. John Grasham, dean of instruction, will be returning Sept. 3 from a year spent at the University of Trieste on a Fulbright scholarship.

New Faculty

Instructors added to the faculty for the fall semester are Joyce M. Cannon, speech; Chester H. Christen-

sen, English; Amy Coury, nursing; James H. Heffron, business education; Doris Monroe Ray, chemistry, and Lavar Noel Rigby, mathematics.

College level courses in adding machines, calculating machines and bookkeeping machines will be offered during the fall semester at Harbor College's new Business Building, Carmen Marinella, chairman of the business division, announced today.

The Introduction to Office Machines classes will cover instruction in operation of the full-key board and ten-key type adding machines, and rotary calculating machines. Addition, subtraction, multiplication and division are presented. Special emphasis will be placed on speed and accuracy.

Harbor College also will offer three different calculating machine courses: rotary calculators, key-driven calculators and printing calculators. These courses will teach application of the fundamentals of addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and related arithmetical problems to mechanical

calculating devices is stressed. Special emphasis is put on good techniques and business standards for speed and accuracy.

The bookkeeping machine course, office machines 15, develops the application of bookkeeping principles to mechanical devices. This course will also emphasize speed and accuracy.

A course in Contemporary Literature will be offered in the evening division of Harbor College, taught by Miss Camille Baxter, associate

professor. A wide range of material, including literature from Europe and the Orient, will be considered in lectures and student reading in the three-unit course, to meet each Tuesday evening.

Further information may be obtained by calling at Harbor College or phoning TE 5-0161 or SP 5-1678.

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